The Intelligencer.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

This is all very fine, but am I to be left -wretchedly left-in the parting of the raiment?-George H. Pendleton.

WE haven't any climate hereabouts The man who really wants to feel the good of his ear muss must go West.

"A PREE ballot and a fair count" tiveness of the New Orleans Exposition.

doesn't start till March 3, but it isn't too WHAT, after all, is the value of an Or-

gan with a large round O if the boy at the

ting Up a New Administration Made

IT looks as though the scoundrel Heiser has run his neck into a noose. At al events here is a good chance for a jury to show whether hanging is played out in

GENERAL GORDON is in training to make

THE men who invented Grover Cleve land are becoming "too numerous to men-tion" and so frequent withal that there won't be places enough for them at the

was better than to be a Democrat. 'In the light of these later days the mighty have fallen with a "dull thud," so to say. Curtis and his folks are sore-terribly sore. SPEAKING of cold snaps, wait until

Cleveland slams the door on the shivering pilgrims who are willing to serve their country in the Civil Serpice. The jobs won't go round, and somebody must be

age, is cutting his third set of teeth, and the local newspapers are bragging of the feat. There are men who get a new set of teeth every year and don't shout it from

It is sadly possible that among the failures for 1885 we shall have to record the failure of the State House Wing to pocket all of Cleveland's plums. A few good things may go to West Virginians who are plain, unpretending Democrats—"only that and nothing more." In which untoward event the assetts would not meet the liabilities.

JUDGE LOCHEANE, of Georgia, whom the gossips connect with President Cleve-land's Cabinet, is a brilliant man. He tee appointed to investigate the conduct gossps connect with resident clear land's Cabinet, is a brilliant man. He would attract attention anywhere. Of good presence, always elegantly attreed, of fine conversational powers, he would be an ornament to the Administration. He is a good lawyer and has made aspecialty of rall-produced by the committee, will meet Springer in Cincinnati. The investigation will be gin Monday and continue two weeks. oad practice. He served with credit on not mistaken he came to this country a poor Irish lad and has worked his way up

Tux esteemed Register, for reasons over which it has no control entering upon the glad New Year in the doleful dumps, as it were, breaks out in one of those solemn dirges which tell of a love that is lost. Behold the moralizing strain, in the line of the best Market street blank verse One of the hardest things in life is to put one's sorrows behind one.

One of the hardest things in life is to put one's sorrows behind one.

Perhaps. But has the poet of the Melancholy Ink-Roller paused in his fine frenzy to consider what might happen to one if one's choicest sorrow were unhap pily to have a tack-just an ordinary, every day, common place tack-concealed about

AFTER a desperate stand the Hocking his severe illness last winter, and he has Valley miners see that their case is hope-been confined to his room all day. less, and once more they are taking up their picks. It matters not how righteous their cause may have been, they were night the Susquehanna rose mapidly. badly advised. They were misled by promises of aid which never came in suffi-

lost time and wages in addition to every-thing they contended for. The strike could not have been more ill-timed.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Lamar Loveland, of Madison, Ohio, committed suicide. She took strips of cloth and fastened them to the end of a stoutstick and inserted the other end of the stick over the closed door to prevent in trusion, inserted her head in the noose at the loose end of the cloth, thus settling down in a comfortable suicide.

Tallroad for Oxford, Pa., this afternoon, was boarded at Rising Sun, Cecil county, by two men, who by threats of violence compelled the passengers to surrender money, watches and other valuables. The men then jumped from the train, which was running at full speed, and were supposed to have been fastly injured and are supposed to have been captured. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2.-Mrs. Lamar Love- railroad for Oxford, Pa., this afternoon,

WASHINGTON NEWS.

DISTRICT DEMOCRATS FIGURING

in the Departments-The Debt Statement for December-National Cotton

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2 .- Cleve ished in his letter to George William Curtis, has stired the old-time Democrats of the District into wonderful activity. Already they are busy preparing lists of they deem "offensive partisans," and they clerks for removal to make plenty of

clerks for removal to make plenty of gan with a large round O if the boy at the bellows doesn't understand his business?

Sr. John is wasting a good deal of ink farnishing himself with a "character." St. John doesn't realize that he is a dead issue.

Fifty degrees below zero yesterday at St. Paul! That isn't the sort of weather in Work will not halt for the want of sissue.

Fifty degrees below zero yesterday at St. Paul! That isn't the sort of weather in Work will not halt for the want of willing hands.

Republican' neighbors whose constant employment and prosperity have been an agregation for many years to their less for the Treasury portfolio?

Are we going to have any St. Jackson Day doings around here? Won't the Wing spread itself on the broad plane of Jackson, Cleveland and Reform?

January 8 will be St Jackson's Day. Then the faithful will warm to the work of spritts they take no pains to turning the "offensive partisans out." The day must be made memorable.

The Staten Island woman who married her coachman is now at liberty to do mother of the country besides those in the District, the country besides those in the District, the country localization to the fact that the same missionary service. The marrying coachmen might diaw lots.

Governor Cleveland is in need of a handy volume entitled, "Every Man II so was a fand would be same missionary service. The marrying coachmen might diaw lots.

Governor Cleveland is in need of a handy volume entitled, "Every Man II so was a fand would all a proportion is a fand would be discounted by the thought that others may be a fand they do the country besides those in the District, the country besides those in the District, and they do the same missionary service. The marrying coachmen might diaw lots.

Governor Cleveland is in need of a handy volume entitled, "Every Man II services and the country besides those in the District, and they do the same missionary service. The marrying coachmen might diaw lots.

Governor Cleveland is in need of a length of the same missiona

Democratic spine at the mere possibility of such a calamity.

Being on the ground and having the offices preempted, as it were, it would be an outrage, they argue to themselves, to be compelled to give way to outsiders who have never experienced the tortures of Tantalus by being chained here in sight of the official food for which they have hungered for years. Besides, the removals to be made will be the result of district work, based on a personal knowledge of the "offensive partisanship" which certain department office holders have been guilty of, and the outside brethren will recognize the fact that in no other way could himself a newspaper man. This is what he means by working all night and sleeping half the day. Fame and lavish wealth beckon him on.

NATIONAL DEBT The Statement of the Country's Obliga

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Following is the public debt statement for the mouth of

\$1,196,147,450 00

Cash in treasury
Bonds issued to Pacific railroad coupanies, interest payable by the U.
S. principal outstanding.
S. Interest accrued not yet paid.
Interest paid by U. S.
Interest paid by U. S.
Interest paid by companies by

To Investigate Wright.

Washington, Jan. 2,-Representative

NEW YORK, Jan. 2-The movement for raising one hundred thousand dollars to relieve the personal effects of General Grant from mortgage liability, has taken a practical shape. Cyrus W. Field re-ceived to-day from J. B. Wesson, of Springfield, Mass., a check for \$1,000 as his contribution toward the fund.

General Grant Braken Down WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2,-A pron ient government official says that when in New Yorka few days ago he learned that

Senator Mahone III.

Washington, Jan. 2.-Senator Mahone

The Susquehanna on a Tear. WILKESBARR, PA., Jan. 2.-During last This morning the water was twenty promises of aid which never came in sufficient quantities.

They over estimated their strength.

They did not realize that the bankruptcy of the operators, if the strike brought that about, would not feed and shelter the strikers and their families. They have made their fight, made it desperately, and lost time and wages in addition to everycattle to safe quarters.

At the World's Exposition at New Orlean in February Next.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—In October

last Secretary Frelinghuysen transmitte invitations to all foreign governments to send delegates to participate in the Universal Cotton Convention to be held in the great hall of the World's Exposition, at New Orleans, on the 10th of February next under the auspices of the National Cotton Planters' Association of America. It is said at the State Department that a large number of governments accepted the invitation, among them Great Britain, including India, Egypt and the English Norway and Sweden, Hawaii and Venegressional district in the union and also ask the Governors of all States to appoint

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 2.-John Mc Cullough, the actor, narrowly escaped be ing run over by a railway train at Broad Street Station last night. He bought a ticket for Chicago, and reached the car station. He dashed through the gate fol lowed by a colored attendant, being sent with him to the station, who rushed past with him to the station, who rushed past him and jumped on the train and attempt-ed to assist the actor to get aboard. As McCullough grasped the servant's hand to be helped on the train, his foot slipped and he fell from the platform. The color-ed man exerted all his strength and lifted him on the car just in time to save him from being crushed as the swinging motion of the train brought the care together.

Slightly Mixed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The only new de elopment in the local political chaos this by Counsel Col. E. Wood, who was ap ointed counsel to the corporation by President of the Board of Aldermen Kirk who acted as Mayor between hours of midnight December 31 until January 1 midnight December 31 unit sannary 1.

Messrs. David Dudley Field, Robt. Sewell,
Geo. Bliss, and Hugh L. Cole as counsel
for Col. Wood offered to enter into an
agreed case and present it to the general
term of the Supreme Court. The unsuccessful party can appeal the case and have
a decision by the end of this month.

Cormans O Jan. 2.—The Disputch's special says: The mob fired the Bristo unnel on the Shawnee division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad early to-day and nearly three hundred feet have cavedin, necessitating a transfer of passen gers. The guards were run out by a mob. 64,022,512 00 1,593,703 00 16,003,501 00 19,017,811 00 10,017,811 00 160,5195 00 43,428,503 00 18,017,617,617 00 18,017,617 00 1 stroying property.

A Peculiar Attachment. New York, Jan. 2.—At Stapleton, Staten Island, to-day, Thomas Mecaused nim to leave airs. Striken's emitted and return home, where she called frequently to enquire about his health. Her calls resulted in an attachment, and so the wedding. Mrs. Britton attended him constantly until his death.

Western Union Affairs.

New York, Jan. 2.—The Secretary of the Western Union Telegraph Company says the company economized expenses in the general offices of this city to the extent of dispensing with the services of some dozer ed. The changes made are no greater than may occur at the end of any month

A Terrible Bow.

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 2.—The Daily News Rockford, Ill., special says: At Stillman Valley, last night, Mr. and Mrs. Becker and two young Germans became drunk was attacked this morning by a severe chill similar to the one which preceded his severe illness last winter, and he has smeared throughout with blood and strewn with window glass and fragments of furni-

SHENANDOAH, PA., Jan. 2.-Ten men

bers of the Slatterly family yesterday formed a syndicate for the purpose of prosecuting their claims for property valued at \$500,000 in England, Scotland and India. John J. Slatterly, of Tus-carora, goes to England to look after the

MARQUETTE, MICH., Jan. 2.—The resi-

dence of Hon. Horatio Seymour caught fire at a late hour last night, and the building and contents were almost ruined. A BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—The train which left this city over the Baltimore Central covered after the fire was extinguished. Fired at a Bishop.

late Orange demonstration at Harbor Grace an Orangeman discharged a gun, at Dr. McDonald Remen, a Catholic Bishop. By a quick side motion the Bishop escaped the shot. The arrest was made and Judge Bennett took the sworn testimony of the Bishop.

PURELY PRIVATE

CLEVELAND AND FREE TRADE

and His Reported Connection with a Clu of that Character-Congressman Hurd Tells What He Knows About It-The Policy of the New Administration.

ulated report as to the assertion made by him, in reference to the connection Governor Cleveland with a free trade club: Hon. F. H. Hurd says that he had a private conversation in a private room with colonies, Hayti, Italy, The Nertherlands, a few friends in Cincinnati, in which the policy of the new administration as to rezuela. The National Cotton Panters' As- form was discussed. In that conversation sociation requested President Arthur to Mr. Hurd said he thought Governor Cleve appoint two delegates from every Con- land would be found in sympathy with the views of the majority of the Demo egatic party on that point. As a circum stance he stated he had been informed by a prominent citizen of Buffalo that the organization of a free trade club in that city took place in the office of the law firm of which Governor Cleveland was a mem-

of which Governor Cleveland was a mem-ber. Mr. Hurd never intended to be understood as saying that Governor Cleveland was ever connected with a free trade organization as he had no informa-tion upon the subject from that gentle-man nor from any one except as herein stated. The conversation was supposed to be purely a private one among a party of centlemen.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2.-In answer to n inquiry Governor Cleveland said that the statement that he was president of s ernor further stated that he had never been connected in any way with any such

Visiting the Furunces and Ore and Con Mines of Alabama. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. 2.—Birming-

the second day here. It was cold vester day and last night but the sun shone orightly here and it was much milder. Mr. Randall and party with others from places in Alabama and some prominent citizens went on the Birmingham Mineral railroad, a short road of two arms striking the Louisville & Nashville, one about four and the other six miles south of Birmingham. The first place visited was the Sloss mines, the southern terminus of the northern arm of the Mineral railroad. Here iron ore is mined on the Red mountain from a vein extending nearly one hundred and fifty person on board was precipitated into the said fourteen feet thick. The party experson on board was precipitated into the waves. The two survivors, Anders Isakens and Peters A. Tonnesen, seized some and Abram southern terminus of the northern arm of the Mineral railroad. Here iron ore is mined on the Red mountain from a vein extending nearly one hundred and fifty miles, and fourteen feet thick. The party spent fifteen minutes in the mines. They then visited the Woodward Iron Company's furnace and coal mine, a short distance from the Birmingham Mineral road. After a few moments at each of these places they went to the Morris mines, the southern terminus of the southern arm of the Birmingham moad, and on the opposite of Red mountain. Here twenty-two feet of red fossil ore are dug from the top of the mountain, a large proportion of the output going to Tennessee. twenty-two feet of red fossil ore are dug from the top of the mountain, a large pro portion of the output going to Tennessee and Georgia furnaces in the Chattanooga district. From here the party returned to the city, reaching here near 4 o'clock. There was no speech making or cere-monies of any kind during the day. The trip was made in a special train of the Louisville & Nashville railroad.

Whew! Sr. Paul, Jan. 2.—Last night and to day has been the coldest of the present winter, and one of the coldest on record in this city. The thermometer at the Signal office this morning was 36° below. while others showed a temperature of 50° ers were wholly retired from business Reports were received from the followin Reports were received from the following points, the figures all indicating below zero: Stillwater, 50, the coldest ever known; LaCrosse, 23; Bismarck, 45; Minnelota, 50, and wind blowing 40 miles an hour; Winnepeg, 55, and a regular blizzard prevailing; St. Vincent, 40; Moorhead, 48; Helena, 45; Huron, 44; Duluth, 40. The Western Union this morning reported that only one wire could be used not be worked until after 10 o'clock.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2.—At Cheneysville, d county, Herman Garlie cloniously entered the store of Lewis heard Garlie working at the window. He waited until Garlic had gotten in and had robbed the money till and was leaving with the contents and a lot of goods, when ne presented a shot gun and ordered Garlie to throw up his hands. Instead of com-plying the thief grabbed the muzzle of the gun and attempted to make a fight. The gun went off and Garlic was dead with a hole and twelve buckshot in his body. He was a young man and his reputation in Cheneysville was above reproach.

Farmer's Employe Assassinated. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-The Daily News San Franis, Wisconsin, special says: Charles Fendesack, an employe of a wealthy far mer named Victor Schute, was assassinat mer named victor centure, was assessmeded at an early hour this morning as he was entering the barn. Fendesack managed to return to the house covered with blood gaping from a bullet hole in his neck. He fell dead in the arms of a member of the household. No clue.

Boston, Jan. 2.-A gold medal will be resented to George William Curtis by the citizens of Boston, as an acknowlege-ment of his eulogy on Wendall Phillips. delivered April last.

The Tobacco Crop Acress the River. The tobacco crop of this vicinity has

been largely—in fact almost wholly—
bought up and more than has been delivered to the packers. The price paid varied largely according to the quality and condition of the crop. While some sold

Mrs. Schmitz, of Philadelphia, who with the largely according to the quality and condition of the crop. While some sold varied largely according to the duality, and condition of the crop. While some sold as low as three cents a pound, some of the best brought as much as seven and a half, and even eight cents for exceptional to-bacco. The average would probably be from five to five and a half. In quality it is need with the averagen with the averaging of the damage. passing by.

One hundred weavers of Johnson's gingham mill, North Adams, Mass., struct of while others were not in the least injured. In amount there was probably two-thirds of what is considered an average crop for this vicinity, being somewhat larger than last year.

Wellsburg News.

Wellsburg News.

Wellsburg News.

The Riverside Glass Works will start up again to-day after a shut down of fan.

The Riverside Glass Works will start up again to-day after a shut down of fan.

Passing by.

One hundred weavers of Johnson's business to regain its usual activity. Thus between Cairo and Memphis, and were with this country.

Self-and Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to yesterday mark the case on Saturday last.—Eeansville. Courier.

As showing the advantages to be derived, if the Little Kanawha was free from tolls, the Parkersburg Journal notes that the Sweetser Oil Company, on one barge of oil from Burning Springs, had to pay the read my leg is now sound and well. Electric Bitters a resolut at fifty cents a bottle, and my leg is now sound and well. Electric Bitters are solut at fifty cents a bottle, and my leg is now sound and well. Electric Bitters are solut at fifty cents a bottle, and my leg is now sound and well. Electric Bitters are solut at fifty cents a bottle, and my leg is now sound and well. Electric Bitters are solut at fifty cents a bottle, and my leg is now sound and well. Electric Bitters are solut at fifty cents a bottle, and my leg is now sound and well. Electric Bitters are solut at fifty cents a bottle, and my leg is now sound and well. Electric Bitters are solut at fifty cents a bottle, and my leg is now sound and well. Electric Bitters are solut at fifty cents a bottle, and my leg is now sound and well where cents per leave the case on Saturday leave. The base of the Little Kanawha was free

morning.

The Riverside Glass Works will start up again to-day after a shut down of ten days for repairs and to take stock.

The K. K. Cooking Club held their New

ral of Railroad Shops-Miners

STRUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 2.—The painter handle shops, of this city, have received on Monday next. Part of the men will go then, the balance following soon. The carpenters expect to go as soon as the new shops at Columbus are completed.

entire works to Columbus, only doing repairing on a small scale here. The month ly pay roll is \$5,000 and seventy men are The reduction of the mining rate from 75 cents to 65 cents per ton by the Ohio & of 1883. There was, however, a depres Pennsylvania Coal Company, was met by

Pennsylvania Coal Company, was met by the miners offering to compromise on 671 cents. To this the company said the reduction should be to 65 cents; nothing more. As a majority of the miners oppose a strike, the men will go to work on Monday at the reduction.

Miss Cotman, a resident of Wheeling Junction, had a narrow escape from a fatal accident this morning. While crossing the Steubenville bridge, at the channel span, her foot slipped and she fell through the ties, but caught herself on one of the iron bars. A sprained ankle and badly bruised limbs was the extent of her injury.

Out of a Crew of Seven-A Bark Wrecke off Hog Island. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 2.-Two Nor

They were the only survivors of the bark Lena, which went to pieces off Hog Island, Virginia, Sunday last. They re late that the bark was in a dense for which hung over the seas for days and was considerable out of her course. Saturday afternoon the fog lifted and the watch about 4 o'clock the vessel shook from stem to stern. She had stranded and the wind was blowing and the sea running very high. In a moment the beating over her with fury. It was bitter

of the other bodies were recovered. Theodore Joegensen was mate, and there were seven seamen. The captain was aged 30 Overdue Steamers. been received of the overdue steamer Eagland and Holland, both of the National line. The England left Liverpool December 16, and usually accomplished the assage in twelve days, which would Holland left London December 18 and should have arrived here three days ago. Should integrate the three days ago. The agent of the line entertains no fears of their safety. The Holland has some horses on board and the captain may have taken a more southern course to avoid heavy gales and insure a safe article.

Carloson, sail maker, were washed up and buried on the beach at Hog Island. None

Comblican's Santa Fe. New Mexico, spe tended the ceremonies of dedicating memorial tablet over the grave of the great soldier and scout, Kit Carson, in Taos county, New Mexico, last Sunday. Anthony Joseph, the Delegate to Congress, delivered the oration, The tablet was furnished by the Grand Army of the Republic of New Mexico, and bears the inscription: "Kit Carson; died May 23d scription: "Kit Ca 1866, aged 59 years."

Only Got \$500.

ago Wm. M. Hogan, violinist and musica Lookey. The watchman, John Gordon, director of the National Theatre, entered suit against Mrs. Josephine Westcott, a widow, worth \$630,000, for damage for breach of promise of marriage. No ples or answer was filed by the lady, and the sheriff's jury gave him \$500.

Arrested for Robbery.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND , Jan. 2.—This evenng John O'Hara was arrested on a charge of robbing the Adams Express Company of a package of \$3,000 last Tuesday night and was committed to jail. It is stated O'Hara's arrest is merely a blind and that the officers have a clue they think will lead to the solution of the mystery.

up again to-day after a shut down of ten days for repairs and to take stock.

The K. K. Cooking Club held their New Year reception at Mrs. Judge Paul's yesterday. Mr. John Lewis furnished the ice cream and cake,

INDUSTRIAL AFFAIRS

CONDITION OF THE IRON TRADE

Looked for-Beasons for this Hope,

St. Louis, Jan. 2.-The Age of Steel pub-

inent manufacturers in all parts of the country, from furnace men, dealers in nonth the company will remove their building and editors of trade papers on the the prospect for the next six months. Taking the whole country together, the volume of sales in these branches in 1884 does not differ materially from those tion of values in the neighborhood of 15 percent so that the margin of profits and the aggregate sales were smaller than provement of facilities for manufacturing were also less than the previous year The manufacturers generally take a hopeful view of the future for the following reasons: Value of raw materials and of manufactured products are now at the lowest point, further depres sion being impossible. The stocks in the country are unusually

light, and inquiries for spring delivery are ous, and the production of pig iron in the United States during the past year has been about ten percent less than 1883, the coke and charcoal furnaces in the South having an annual production of 920,000 tons per annum now making about 8,000 tons per week.

PITTSBTRGH, PA., Jan. 2.-H. W. Oliver one of the heavy iron manufacturers of this city, believes the industrial depression has reached the lowest point, and He says: "Within a short time all our works will be running full as will nearly all other manufacuturing establishment

A LONG STRIKE ENDED.

Hocking Valley Miners Returning to Work in Small Groups. NELSONWILLE, O., Jan. 2.—The past tweny-four hours have not been productive of important mining news. The gains that home miners will be accomplished by small daily additions. It is possible that the miners as a body may never take action with a view to begin work. A rumo arrangements would be made to furnish to be opening, in case the strike was commpossible. The name of the new coal ield is not given, but the miners are made to believe that the whole arrangement is a secret scheme gotten up for their special enefit. They are further told that mone will be furnished them to move their goods and families, and that not a single ne ought to be anxious about his futu Late last evening a rumor was circulated hat the miners employed by W. P. Rend would mine coal for 30 cents per ton if the at 50 cents. No attention was paid to this

talk, as it is a well known fact that coal miners are not anxious to work for amusement or for the pleasure of someone else. The Nelsonville in the today prints the following on the present situation: "Last Monday witnessed the first break in the strike of any consequence. The men have been dropping is slowly for a month past, but no considerable number went in until Monday. C. L. Poston & Co. opened their mine on that date and invited the old miners to go in or stay out ever after. niners to go in or stay out ever after, when sixteen of them took their picks and to learn the exact number, but there were forty or fifty men altogether. With this number of experienced miners at work, the output of coat will be almost equal to the demand, and this virtually ends the strike, though there are many who have not given up the fight yet, and perhaps never will. There is quite a diversity of opinion in regard to the effect of the reduction upon trade. Some claim that business will never he as Wm. F. Avers. Hendrabure, S. L. Longe. Some claim that business will never be as good again in the Valley as in the past, while others claim that the resumption of work will create a boom, as all the mines in the Valley will be enabled to start up, together with one or two of the furnaces, mund. Steubenville, Thos. McCauslen, work will create a boom, as all the mines in the Valley will be enabled to start up, together with one or two of the furnaces, now that the price of mining has been reduced to a legitimate competitive basis. Time alone will prove the correctness of one or the other of these theories. If steady work is given the miners, and the furnaces start up, together with the Standard Coal and Iron Company, we cannot see any reason to doubt that there will be as much money in circulation as before the strike. It is true the miners will not make as fauch per day as before, but there will be more men employed, and conseof Harks arrest is merely a bilind and that the efficient have a clue they think will lead to the solution of the mystery.

A Wealthy Tramp,
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—An Arab tramp was arrested and lodged in jail at White Plains this evening. On his person was found money in a belt containing \$1,000 in a Belt contain

niners of Staile & Co., who agreed to go to work at 21 cents per bushel for mining heve withdrawn their consent because their employers will not allow them a check-weighman.

A pretty fashion is to decorate the table. cloth at dinner parties with artificial smilax.

Night-Interesting Exercises.

The banquet given by the Washington at College Hall Wednesday night was six covers were laid and every place was taken. Julius LeMoyne was Master of Ceremonies. The first toast proposed

was:
Washington and Jefferson College; a
good school for culture and agriculture.
Dr. Moffatt responded.
The Washington Female Seminary was
responded to by Dr. James I. Brownson
and Miss N. Sherrard.
J. Add McIlvaine responded to the the
toast The Ladies of the Second Presbyterian Church.

J. Wycklyffe Axtell, of the National tockman, responded to a toast of his paper.
Col. Chamberlain, of Ohio, answered to

Col. Chamberlain, of Ohio, answered to the "Buckeyes."
Col. Chill Hazard responded to the "Washington County Press."
Julius LeMoyne eloquently and neatly set forth the origin and objects of the Thoroughbred Association.
Col. V. E. Piolette talked generously about Intelligent Farming.
John Bassell, of Clarksburg, answered gracefully to the toast "West Virginia. May herthousand hills be speedily covered by herds of the purest breeds."

Smith's Index, of Parkersburg, has been agitating for several months past the establishment of a workhouse for young criminals, and it is now believed that a bill will be passed at the coming session of a Legislature looking to the establishment of such an institution, as the memberselect have promised to give this in. bers-clect have promised to give this im-portant matter their attention.

portant matter their attention.

Capt. Whitecarver, the general manager of the G. & G. Railroad, says there is no longer any doubt, that the road will be speedily pushed through to Beverly. Negotiations are in progress by which the money to complete the road will be furnished on much better terms than was obtained by the road to Philippi. The engineers will begin the permanent location about next Monday week.

A call signed by nearly 200 of Parkeys.

A call signed by nearly 200 of Parkers burg's citizens, prominent among whon are Messrs. W. L. Cole. H. C. Jackson M. C. C. Church, W. N. Chancellor, W. Vrooman and C. S. Despard, has beer Vrooman and C. S. Despard, has been issued for a mass meeting to be held next Monday to nominate a Mayor and Councilmen. In the call they say that they believe that the administration of the city government should be conducted upon good business principles and that such administration cannot at all times be secured by either political party, are of the opinion that the best results can only be reached by the selection of good men for Mayor and Council without regard to politics.

Bellaire had plenty of strangers within

A DYNAMITE DOSE

ADMINISTERED LONDON PEOPLE

dows and Creates a Panic Among the of the Shock-Boadway Shaken,

occurred under the Grand railway between Gower street and King's Cross station at passenger train were shattered and the gas light extinguished. Beyond this there was no damage done. The passengers were greatly terrified but no one was hurt. The train resumed its journey after a de

lay of twenty-five minutes. LONDON, Jan. 3, 1 A. M .- The shock of the explosion was felt by the residents of Euston road between St. Pancras church and Judd street. The railway runs the whole length of Euston road underneath the roadway. A crowd speedily collected at the yent shaft at the head of Ossultor

dout Intelligent Farming.

John Bassell, of Clarksburg, answered gracefully to the floast "West Virginia-May herthousand hills be speedily covered by herds of the purest breeds."

The Stevention Brothers' orchestra furnished delightful music for the occasion.

THROUGH THE STATE.

Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia and Vicinity.

The Barnesville Enterprise says that the Wheeling & Lake Eric Coal company has secured the privilege of removing the coal from one thousand acres of land near Byesville for the sum of \$18 per acre.

A young lady of high standing in Washington county has sworn the parentage of a child to a young man who is a recent graduate of Washington and Jefferson College. He was brought before Squire Ruple, who fixed his bail at \$300.

Smith's Index, of Parkersburg, has been sgitating for several months past the establishment of a workhouse for young criminals, and it is now believed that a bill will be passed at the coming session of a Legislature looking to the establish-

windows shattered and the framework of several carriage doors smashed.

The ticket collector at Gowerstreet station describes the report of the explosion as sharp and ringing in character like the discharge of small field artillery. The point where the explosion occurred is directly under the road leading to the London Northwestern railroad station. A lady's nose was cut by glass, one gentleman had the side of his face cut and another a wrist cut. These are the only serious casualties reported. All the passengers left the train at the Gower street station, many of them in a half fainting condition.

Superintendent Williamson, of Scottland Yard, and the superintendents and inspectors of the various districts, arrived at Gower street station a half hour after the explosion and immediately proceeded down the line. They discovered a signal box east of St. Paneras church partly wrecked. The signal wire was cut and the clock was stopped at 9:12. Inspection showed that the explosive material could not have been gunpowder, and the surrounding brickwork was not blackened. It must, therefore, have been dynamite or gun cotton. The locality is on the north side of the line, midway between St. Paneras Church and Charlton street. The only clews are a few fragments of paper found about the track.

for Mayor and Council without regard to politics.

BELLAIRE.

The West Point Examination—Youthfur Thieves, Etc.

Dacotah Lodge A. O. U. W. installed officers last night.

The Disciples Church entertainment proved an immense success.

Dr. F. S. Dellass is expected to lecture there sometime before spring, on his trip around the world.

The Benwood ferry boat could not make ther trips yesterday on account of the Allegheny ice passing.

The Young People's Literary Society met last night at the M. E. parsonage on North Belmont street.

Those present at the "lunch for two" social at the First Presbyterian church had a good time with the novel entertainment. Two youthful thieves, Harry Jackson and Frank Sherwood were sent to jail yesterday. Some old thieves are in need of the same punishment for their nightly exploits.

Bellaire had plenty of strangers within her gates yesterday. There were thirty trips and some pieces of twine and chariton ments of paper found about the track.

At the site of the explosion there is a hole in the solid massonary about four feet masonry is more or less damaged from the ground with a diameter of four feet and depth of five or six inches. The masonry is more or less damaged from the ground with a diameter of four feet and depth of five or six inches. The masonry is more or less damaged from the specific this explosion corresponderxactly with those of the explosion at the Praed street station fourteen months ago. Trains which met at the time and place of the explosion are feet and depth of five or six inches. The masonry is more or less damaged from the ground with a diameter of four feet and depth of five or six inches. The masonry is more or less damaged from the solid masonry about four feet and depth of five or six inches. The masonry about four feet and depth of five or six inches. The masonry about four feet and depth of five or six inches. The masonry about four feet and depth of five or six inches. The masonry about four feet and depth of five or six inches. The masonry about four treet. The only, clews are a few frag-nents of paper found about the track.

with a time fuscattaened non-train proceeding to the city.

Near the spot the police found a man's

Near the spot the police found a man's cap and some pieces of burnt fragments of a rag.

Central American News sixty thatched huts were burned at Gor

Some heavy fighting has taken place in the State of Santander. The rebels commanded by Gen. Farcunato Bernal, were defeated with severe loss. The federal troops sided with the State government and thus assured a victory. Isidro Vidal met death in this city a few

undershirt and in a moment the man was in a blaze. He died the next day.

NewYouskess, Nervous Deblitty, New-ralgia, Nervous Shock, St. Vitus Dance, Prostration, and all diseases of Nerve Gen-erative Organs, are all permanently and radically cured by Allen's Brain Food, the great botanical remedy. Si pkg., 6 for \$5, At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First Ave., New York City, Theaw